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Antoine Coleman-Thull, #34, and Elliot Kemp, #10, attempt to block a North Fondy shooter. Coleman-Thull led all defenders with four blocks in the 62-36 win over the Orioles. **BREANNA RICE PHOTO**

Tenth Annual 'Love Lights' Tree Lighting was Dec. 3

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On Saturday, Dec. 3, the "Love Lights for the Holidays" held the 10th annual tree lighting ceremony at Mill Pond Park in Campbellsport.

Due to cold and windy weather, the group gathered in the warmth of the Campbellsport Fire Department's meeting room at the fire station.

Pastor Steve DeLano of United Methodist Church and Fr. Mark Jones of St. Matthew's Catholic Community opened the ceremony with reflections on faith.

Shirley Simon also gave an inspirational reading to remind those gathered of "happy memories" of loved ones.

Ornaments, handcrafted by Edith Bahringer, were handed out to those assembled. This year's ornaments were pinecone gnomes, which were named "Happy Little Souls."

After distributing the ornaments, there was a reading of the names of all the people who were being remembered with each Love Light followed by the ringing of a chime.

After the reading, the group sang Christmas carols.

Finally, the group proceeded outside and started a vigorous countdown to the lighting of the trees. The trees' white lights signify those being remembered.

"This wonderful community project was made possible by many helping hands, [including] Pastor Steve DeLano, Fr. Mark Jones, the *Campbellsport News*, *Kewaskum Statesman*, Campbellsport Fire Dept., the Village of Campbellsport, Twohig Funeral Home, Butch Hafemann and the Lions Club," stated a press release for the event. "A very special 'thank you' to Jeff Lindsley and Jim and Lester Simon for decorating the trees, and for everyone who purchased lights for their loved ones. We wish everyone a very blessed holiday season. May your love shine in your heart as well as on the "Love Lights for the Holidays" trees for all who are remembered."

A listing of those remembered with this year's Love Lights will be available in future editions.



Helpful Haircut

Campbellsport eighth grader Maci Konen with a lock of her own hair. The junior-high student cut and donated the lock to Wigs for Kids, a non-profit organization that provides wigs for children dealing with hair loss related to disease or illness.

Early Ad and News Deadline for December 29 Edition

Due to the upcoming Christmas holiday, the deadline to submit advertisements and news stories for publication in the December 29 edition of the *Kewaskum Statesman* will be at noon, on Friday, Dec. 23.

We wish our readers a very Merry Christmas!

Salem U.C.C. Free Clothes Closet Christmas Open House is this Week

SALEM UCC

The Clothes Closet is hosting a Christmas Open House on Thursday, Dec. 15, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – just in time for Christmas!

Truckloads of "like new" children's clothing (sizes 0-18) plus shoes and boots and a wonderful variety of books and toys were donated by Just Between Friends from their consignment sale at the Washington County Fairgrounds.

While parents browse clothing items for Christmas gifts (adult sizes are plentiful, too), children can choose a toy and books to take home. Cookies and milk will be served.

All individuals and families are welcome, no questions asked. Come as often as you want and take as much as you need.

Salem Church is located just north of the Hwy H/Cty Rd W intersection in Wayne.



The UCC Salem free Clothes Closet is open for this Thursday and Saturday.

Questions? Call the church office at 262-665-2367 or leave a message on Facebook at Salem United Church of Christ Wayne WI. Additional details on the 2023 Clothes Closet hours are also posted on the Facebook page.



The UCC Salem building in the Town of Wayne. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**

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| PUBLISHER LETTER |

A Kind World, An Adult World

Dear Reader,

We are all stars in our own little worlds. At least the lucky ones feel like they are stars in their own little worlds. Why? Because we are, or should be, doing the best that we can with what we have.

The children – they are the most important people of all in our lives. We try to give them an innocent and happy childhood. We try to protect them from all the turmoil that invades from every corner of life. We try to shield them from the calamity and bad choices that run rampant in so many areas of life at the moment. We don't want them to witness so much in this world that is just not right – the ferocious animosity that gives no quarter for the vanquished and cares not about collateral damage, even to the youngest and oldest among us.

The least we can do as adults is to be kind. We need to try harder to treat each other with the respect and civility we all deserve as human beings. So many of the norms and guardrails have been destroyed in the past half dozen years. We need to rebuild – if for no other reason than to protect the children.

It will be a good day when the kids become adults and step up to take over. Hopefully they will help create a much better world.



PATRICK J. WOOD
PUBLISHER

Author of "Dear Reader" and "Tapestry of Love and Loss"

| RURAL WRITES |

G.A. SCHEINOH
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Well, it's finally happened. A few of us never thought so. Not when the barrel price seemed it wouldn't ever spike. Folks saying goodbye to cheap gas.

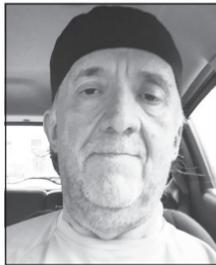
Yet, the cost has fallen below \$3 a gallon. But only a short time ago in Fond du Lac. An astounding turn of events – the farther south you sojourn, the less the amount is. Usually quite the reverse applied. Which meant perhaps a dime higher in Campbellsport, another nickle in Kewaskum, maybe as much more as a quarter in Milwaukee.

Surprisingly, several weeks ago, the first gas station I passed in Brookfield was already selling at \$3.26 per gallon, the next, a penny cheaper. Just down the road apiece it was what we paid up in these parts, \$3.51.

Haven't had this kind of excitement over the simple expense of getting around in decades. During a trip to Canada then, the .88 cents was a pleasant discovery ... till reality set in. That was per liter – almost four to our U.S. gallon.

Nearly 50 years ago, when I was in high school, we had it similar to the Great Depression tab of .33 cents. Just a couple years later, right after getting outta school, it nearly doubled to .62. How we groused. Though it didn't even take a twenty to completely top her off. And this was while we all drove huge and heavy as a Sherman tank beater. Mine was a '67 Dodge Polera in the hue of fresh mud. Hence the nickname, the Brown Bomber. Handled about as well as one of those flying fortresses too. Slower than all getup, with enough shimmy in the steering to bounce the hand clear of the wheel at anything over 60 mph. Imagine the havoc once I hit 90.

Oh, to buy gas for that now. Of course, we also didn't earn squat. Minimum wage was less than three dollars an hour.



More than 'Just a Duck'

KARL MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

What makes a great local artist have broad appeal that is significant to our community? Study the work of a kind man to the east of Long Lake and you will find your answer.

Currently in his eighth decade, Mickey Beth spent more than half of his life in the West Bend area. School included Holy Angels, and he had a lengthy career with Sentry Foods. But the longest accomplishment is his 62 years (and counting) marriage to Bonnie, whom he credits for making his artistic success possible. "We always acted as one," Mickey said. In regard to his woodwork, "She does all the finishing." And Bonnie was always there for the vending, such as when they go to Holy Hill for the huge annual artist sale in September. She does all the bookwork with the business. The couple eventually moved to the Town of Mitchell, where they fit in perfectly with the nature of the Kettle Moraine State Forest around them.

There are two aspects of the article. This writer's first priority is to showcase Mickey's work in terms of talents and available inventory as his career winds down. Secondly, readers should be aware of what gifted works used to be made by Mickey. This includes providing a public documentation of the history and trajectory of Mickey Beth's work since the 1980s. Therefore, dates that are in parenthesis serve as evidence on dated artwork. Although Mickey often signed his work "Mickey," or "Mickey Beth" he did not always date



Mickey Beth holds one of his classic cardinal walking sticks and a wood duck. His 40 years of artistry will be admired for years to come. **PHOTO COURTESY OF KARL MCCARTHY**

his pieces. When I could find a date on his art it is mentioned in the article for evidence of the evolution of Mickey's career. The date in parenthesis is not necessarily the first year it was made, but a date spotted on his work that could prove the time that specific piece was made.

Upgrading from Degrading

Mickey's woodwork really took off approximately 40 years ago. Although many people

value his duck decoys and carvings, Mickey concedes it's the walking sticks that really started his side job of woodworking. His gift has dominated his retirement, and what he can construct with local wood and his hands borders on a vocation.

The first-time meeting Mickey was quite the experience, and what stood out was his positive energy, generous

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Washington County November 2022 Election Audit Results Cost \$9,300

Washington County has completed a hand count audit of the top two races on the November 8 general election ballot. County Clerk Ashley Reichert and County Executive Josh Schoemann asked the County Board's Executive Committee in September to approve the Strategic Priority funds to support the audit. The funds were approved (not to exceed \$50,000) and the audit commenced December 5.

"Around the state and country, recent questions surfaced about voting machine counts and we were hearing that some citizens were even contemplating staying home and giving up their right to vote until issues were addressed. Renewing the confidence in the fidelity of the machines encourages citizens to exercise their right to vote. I supported our county clerk's efforts to restore confidence in the process."

Results of the two-day audit showed only a two-vote discrepancy and cost \$9,300.44. If distributed among all 74,525 ballots cast, the cost was approximately 13 cents per voter.

Reichert said, "this week's tabulation reflected that the hand count results were in conformity with the Election Day results counted by the Dominion Voting System machines."

The county executive said he does not anticipate that any future countywide hand counts would be necessary. However, he emphasized there are other areas in the election process in need of reform:

"The purpose of the hand count was not to refute the election results, but rather to improve voter confidence. I commend our county clerk and volunteers who performed the audit, and I have confidence in their tabulation of the results. Now we need to concentrate on other problematic practices to ensure fair elections. For example, valid concerns have surfaced in the past regarding mobile voting sites, military absentee ballots, security of absentee drop boxes, purging the voter rolls, and Democracy in the Park registrations."

Correction

In last week's article featuring the Sabish family's "Terror Shed Haunted House", Luan Sabish was incorrectly identified as being the mother of Hunter Sabish.

Luan Sabish is Hunter's grandmother.

| NOTICES |

Compeer Financial Awards Grant to Kohlsville Fire

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As of Oct. 12, Compeer Financial's Fund for Rural America, the Farm Credit cooperative's giving program, has awarded 177 grants as part of their Emergency Response Equipment Program, including 15 new collaboration grants for equipment shared by multiple departments.

Emergency Response Equipment Grants (EREG) help to offset the cost of equipment that community emergency response departments need to carry out their important work throughout rural America.

Additionally, the new EREG highlighted the critical need for teamwork between volunteer fire, rescue and ambulance departments when responding to emergencies.

"We know rural departments often share resources and important pieces of life-saving equipment," said Karen Schieler, senior corporate giving specialist with Compeer



The Kohlsville Fire Department received a \$4,000 grant from Compeer Financial. The money was put towards an extractor and gear dryer for cleaning the fire department personnel gear more effectively. Pictured is Amber O'Brien, Compeer Financial, Steve Schwoerer, loan officer from Compeer Financial, and Chief David Beck, Chief of Kohlsville Fire Dept. **SUBMITTED**

Financial. "The spirit of collaboration is strong for emergency departments across Compeer's territory and we hope these grants can help impact even

more lives. First responders give so much when people are in need, and these tools and resources will help in critical

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Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead on Dec. 6 were: Jerry Wiedemeyer, 93; Kathy Reimer, 92; Dale Prochnow, 88; Marlene Kirchner, 82; and Syl Stern and Delores Stoffel, 75.

We will be holding our annual Jan. 1 card party at 1 p.m. Tuesday Night Sheepshead is played every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the United Steel Workers 850 building at 1230 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum. New players are always welcome. Come one, come all!

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ table winners on Wednesday, Dec. 7, were: Gary Straub, Dolores Eder, Joy Neuenfeld, Bonnie Sabish and Bonnie Stoltzmann.

Sheepshead is played on Wednesdays, from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m., at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum. All senior citizens are welcome.

| REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS |

The sale price is determined by dividing the transfer fee by .003 (\$3 per \$1,000). Some deeds have no transfer fee because they are exempt. Although some transfers may seem to be duplicated, the document numbers are different. Note the spellings seen here are how they appear on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue website.

Transfers are from dates November 21, 2022, to November 25, 2022

Town of Ashford

M.L. Feuerhammer Trust to Duane D. Feuerhammer And Ronald J. Feuerhammer, County Road W, \$201.

Town of Barton

Robert J. & Charlotte A.

Martin to Trustee Of The Robert J. Martin And Charlotte A. Martin Living Trust U/A Dated October 27, 2022, Tower Drive, Exempt.

Town of Eden

Melvin A. And Norma B. Krewald to Nathan Lee And Kathleen Ann Krewald And John Wayne And Renee Annette Beck, County Road F, Exempt.

Town of Farmington

Michael D. Brown to Trustee Of The Michael D. Brown Living Trust U/A Dated November 15, 2022, County Road H, Exempt.

Village of Kewaskum

Perry And Janelle Pegoraro to The Pegoraro Family Revocable

Trust, Dated September 22, 2022 By Trustees Perry L. Pegoraro And Janelle Pegoraro, Prairie Gardens, Exempt.

Ralph J. Schmidt to Joyce M. Schmidt, Clinton Street, Exempt.

Gino Giudice to JNPManagement LLC, Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Prospect Drive, \$1,410.

Town of Wayne

Kenneth L. Merz And Carolyn L. Maier Family Trust Dated May 8, 2001 to Mason Neuman, Mohawk Road, \$669.

Ostram Joint Revocable Trust Dated November 9, 2007 to Nikki T. Ostram, St. Kilian Heights, \$12.60.

| MARRIAGE LICENSES |

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of December 9, 2022:

- Devan William Smit, City of Ripon, Autumn Luisa Johnson, City of Ripon.
- Bradley James Schmitz, Town of Empire, Stephanie Nichole Stark, Town of Empire.
- Roy Charles Derksen, Town of Waupun, Melane Lintao Olita, Town of Waupun.
- Cole Kory Zunker, City of Waupun, Erin Renee Holbach, City of Waupun.
- Ryan Adam Biffert, City of Fond du Lac, Celeste Danielle Degeneffe, City of Fond du Lac.
- Charles Percy Rockefeller, Village of Tarrytown, NY, Emily Marie Shippee, Village of Tarrytown, NY.
- Nathan Mark Lynch, Town of Green Lake, Julia Marie West Windschanz, Town of Green Lake.
- Darin John Moon, Village of Rosendale, Yvonne Ann Cheevers, Village of Rosendale.

| SENIOR DINING MENUS |

December 19-23

Fond du Lac County Senior Dining

Monday: Burgundy/mushroom chopped steak, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, peach slices, blonde brownie, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken patty, white bean salad, broccoli cuts, apple slices, sugar cookie, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Mushroom pork cutlet, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, applesauce cake, apricot halves, sliced bread.

Thursday: Meatloaf, baked potato, corn, fudge brownie, pear slices, dinner roll.

Friday: Closed for the holiday.

Meal site in Fond du Lac is at the Senior Center - 151 E. 1st St. Carry out only from 11 a.m. to noon. Register at the site or call 920-929-7508 by 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the day you are registering for. Cancel a meal by calling 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

All menus are subject to change.

December 19-23

Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Salisbury steak with gravy, au gratin potatoes, roasted bell pepper blend, multigrain bread, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Herbed chicken breast, parsley potatoes w/dill butter sauce, broccoli salad, fruit cup, rye bread, frosted brownie. Alt: Yogurt.

Wednesday: Peachy pork roast, garlic mashed potatoes w/gravy, green bean casserole, cranberry compote, dinner roll, banana cream pie.

Thursday: Italian sausage with marinara on brat bun, potato wedges, pea and cheese salad, kitchen's choice fruit.

Friday: Closed for Christmas holiday.

To make reservations, please call 262-335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030 one day in advance by noon. Meadowcreek Complex 262-483-2056

Menu is subject to change without notice.

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demeanor and creative spirit. The jaw drops when you walk into his "archives" of what he has produced, combined with his selection he must maintain. Ducks and walking sticks are likely what most art collectors will remember Mickey Beth for in time.

So, does he think he started more with ducks or walking sticks? "I started with walking sticks." He then takes himself back to the 1980s. "Some people invited us up to their cottage in Woodruff." While at a lumberjack show, Mickey saw some people walking around and he observed their self-doubt with canes. "They would say, 'Yeah, I gotta use this darn thing,' or make comments like 'I don't really have to have it, but I'm using it.'" The lack of dignity combined with learned helplessness was obvious and sad.

Things clicked for Mickey at that moment: "I got the impression that people didn't like their walking sticks. They thought they were degrading; that's what started it. Then I thought, 'You know, I could make a walking stick that they would be proud of, instead of having this degrading feeling of using it.'

And that's what it was, a degrading feeling that they had, and so that's why I started coming up with things like the hammer sticks."

A Stick for All Personalities

Mickey created walking sticks so that people could stand and walk with pride. For example, he talks about the carpenter he knew who had trouble walking in retirement but was happy to be seen with a hammer walking stick honoring the man's earlier life work. Meanwhile, there is a morel mushroom themed walking stick (2006), that is great for those in the area who look for the delicious fungi in the earliest humid days of spring. These mushroom sticks are still available today.

More recently in demand are his crisp cardinal (2020) and vivid mallard (2019) walking sticks which are great for any bird lover. But additional ones for sale in his present inventory include those topped with cats and rescue dogs. As the demand continued that he sells at the annual Holy Hill Arts and Crafts Fair, Mickey added walking sticks with a powerful cross. And a notable addition to his repertoire is his walking sticks topped with an owl. "This is a very wise choice," he laughed. Other animals include bears and eagles. He also has hiking sticks for golfers and ones topped with antlers.

Please note that many of these sticks are not canes. There is a quality to the position of Mickey's walking sticks that helps better support people who



This patriotic eagle head merging out of an American Flag has been very popular for Mickey. COURTESY PHOTOS BY KARL MCCARTY



Pictured clockwise starting from the left top corner - a cardinal stick with bright red colors; a cross topped stick that has sold well at the Holy Hill Arts and Craft Fair this September; a mallard-topped stick with a vibrant green finish, and a rescue dog themed walking stick. All styles are still available for sale.

struggle to walk. The top of the stick forces the walker to hold it in a position that promotes better posture, whereas other canes compromise the walker

with a wobble created when one leans into its top. Mickey's work is both style and safety.

Ducks a Close Second

Mickey was asked about ducks because they are a close second to his walking sticks. Many know him for these carvings and decoys. His work on ducks has evolved in style, grain, species and varnish. What is clear about the beginning of Mickey's 1980s and early 1990s ducks were that they were often burnt to pop the grain.

One of his earliest ducks, often a wood duck, included taking the base of the wood and scooping out chunks to form the bird. Once the duck had taken shape, he would then torch the bird. "You had to



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Students Host Advent Service

St. Matthew School 3K students host its Advent Service on Friday, Dec. 9. **SUBMITTED**

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situations.”

The 2022 Emergency Response Equipment Collaboration Grants are for up to \$10,000; and will directly impact 41 collaborating departments, 872 department members, 3,239 square miles of coverage and 121,007 residents. This year was the first time this grant was offered.

The departments receiving the EREG from Wisconsin include:

Alma Center Community Fire Department & Merrillan Volunteer Fire Department: battery-operated extrication spreader. Burnett Fire Department and Horicon Fire Department: extrication ram. Menomonie Fire Department, Boyceville EMS, Colfax Ambulance & Elmwood EMS: mechanical chest compression system. Rio Fire Department, Wycocena Fire Department and Doylestown Fire Department: breathing air compressor. Sharon Fire and Rescue, Darien Fire and EMS Department, Walworth Fire and EMS Department and Medic Shared Paramedic Ambulance Service: battery-operated combination spreader/cutter extrication tool. Town of Campbell Fire Department and La Crescent Fire Department: respirator fit testing machine.

Additionally, 162 individual departments received Emergency Response Equipment Grants for up to \$4,000. Since the program was established in 2018, the Fund has awarded 808 Emergency Response Equipment Grants totaling two million dollars.

The organizations in Compeer Financial’s territory receiving support from the EREG Program in Wisconsin include:

Allenton Volunteer Fire Department: hose, high angle rescue equipment; pullies, anchor plates, carabiners. Arcadia Ambulance Service: pagers. Barnes Fire Department: car fire blanket. Barneveld Area Rescue Squad: helmet lamps, patient lifting kit, suction unit. Bear Lake-Haugen Fire Department: CO detectors, structural firefighting gloves. Blanchardville Fire Department: positive pressure fan. Boyd-Edson-Delmar Rural Fire District: supply, fill oxygen manifold. Brandon Fairwater Fire Department: new sets of turnout gear. Brodhead Area Emergency Medical Services: mobile radios, hand-held portable radios with shoulder mic. Burnett Fire Department: firefighter turnout gear. Cambridge Volunteer Fire Department: mobile and portable radio upgrades. Colfax Rescue: pagers. Cornell Area Fire Department: portable radios. Darien Fire-EMS Department: emergency scene signs, traffic safety vests, lighted traffic safety cones, traffic control signs. Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department: supply hose, coupling, fire attack hose. Elkhart Lake First Responders: EMT bags. Evansville Fire Protection District: circular saw and blades. Fall River Fire Department: turnout gear. Farmington Volunteer Fire Department: LED emergency scene lighting systems. Friesland Fire Department: new pagers. Glenwood City Ambulance: AED. Gratiot Fire Department: grain bin rescue equipment. Harrison Fire Rescue: portable scene lights.

Herbster Volunteer Fire Department: SCBA. Hollandale Fire Department: positive pressure ventilation fan

Iron Ridge Fire Department: structural fire gloves, extrication gloves, hoods. Kohlsville Volunteer Fire Company: extractor and gear dryer. Lebanon Fire Department: pagers with a battery and charger. Livingston-Clifton Fire Department: turnout gear. Loganville Area Fire Department: SCBA facepieces. Lund Fire Department: grain bin rescue system. Melrose Fire Department: hose. Milltown Community Fire Association: thermal imaging camera. Montello Joint Fire District: hose. Omro-Rushford Fire Department: air compressor and wildland fire pump. Osseo Rural Fire District: thermal imaging cameras. Platteville Fire Department Inc: hydrant valves. Poplar Volunteer Fire Department: manifold and hoses. Prairie du Sac Volunteer Fire Department: portable radio and pagers. Princeton Volunteer Fire and Rescue: gear and equipment dryer. Richland Center Fire Department: gas meter, incident command boards. Rusk County Ambulance: EMR bags and equipment. Sheldon Fire Protection District: ice rescue suits, PFD, helmet, headlamp, rescue throw bag, rescue awls, ice cleats, command board, and accountability tags. South Shore EMS: pagers, radio batteries, and computer with docking station

Stoddard Bergen Volunteer Fire Department: nozzles. Town of Burlington Volunteer Fire Department: portable tower light charger kits, tool combo kits

Town of Sheboygan Falls Fire Department: rescue air bags. Tri Community Fire Department: portable radios. Village of Saukville Fire Department: safety vests, suction units

Waumandee Montana Lincoln Fire Department: grain bin rescue system, platform, step and pipe, grain bin auger, and power unit

Wauzeka First Responders: blood pressure monitor, carrying case, rescue throw ropes. Westfield Fire Department: firefighting boots. Wilton Volunteer Fire Department: structural fire turnout gear. Wonewoc Fire and Ambulance: hose.

The Fund intends to offer both of these grants again in August 2023.

The Compeer Financial Fund for Rural America is the corporate giving program of Compeer Financial, structured to support Compeer Financial’s mission to enrich agriculture and rural America.

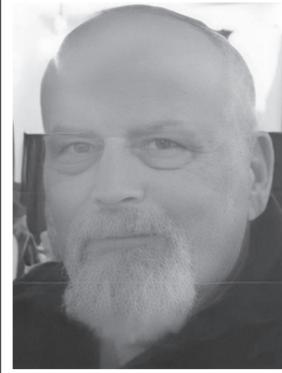
Compeer Financial’s Board of Directors has dedicated one percent of annual net earnings to support the Fund’s focus areas of agricultural advocacy and development, agriculture education, cooperative initiatives, rural development and community enrichment; and youth engagement.

The Fund is managed by a Board of Trustees, made up of team members from Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin and members of the Compeer Financial Board of Directors.

Compeer Financial is a member-owned Farm Credit cooperative serving and supporting agriculture and rural communities.

| OBITUARIES |

Robert D. Kopping



Robert (Bob) D Kopping passed away on December 10, 2022, at home after a battle with cancer.

He was born November 1, 1949, in Milwaukee to DeWayne and Carol Kopping. On May 16, 1969, Bob married Sandra Lob and together they had four children.

Survivors include his wife, Sandy; four children, Todd (Cheryl) Kopping of

West Bend, Carrie (Don) Staehler of Campbellsport, Scott Kopping of Campbellsport and Torri (Jason) Seiser of Cascade; seven grandchildren and six great-children.

There will be a private service for family.

Thank you to Aurora Hospice for all the care provided during this difficult time.

Operation Christmas Angel Underway at Eden Elementary

Students partner with Patriot Guard Riders

Eden Elementary’s Fourth Grade Kindness Squad led the school in a service learning project, called Operation Christmas Angel. Toys were collected, and Duane and Ruth Holden, members of the Patriot Guard Riders, recently picked them up at the school.

The gifts will be wrapped by the Patriot Guard Riders, along with many volunteers, and delivered to veteran families in Wisconsin.

“This is such a special experience for the kids and they are very excited to be able to spread joy to others this holiday season!” commented a school staff member.



Eden Elementary School Fourth Grade Kindness Squad with Patriot Guard Riders members Duane and Ruth Holden, standing.

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(We welcome submissions to the Community Calendar by emailing Mitchell B. Keller, editor, at mitchell.keller@mmlocal.com. Deadline for each Thursday edition, with the exception for holidays, is on Monday at 2 p.m.)

Recurring events:

- Every Monday and Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Road, Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to washcoparks.com.
- Second Monday of the month — American Legion Post 384 and Auxiliary meetings at American Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave. in

Kewaskum, at 7 p.m., with social hour starting at 6 p.m.

- Every Tuesday — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School, W2011 Highway F, Waucousta, 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Kiersten at 920-979-7436.
- Every Tuesday — Sheepshead at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up at 5 p.m., tournament at 7 p.m.
- Every Tuesday the Fond du Lac Health Department with Accelerated Clinical Laboratories, is offering free drive-thru COVID-19 testing for individuals ages 2 and older. The testing has moved to the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds (520 Fond du Lac Avenue – Fond du Lac, WI 54935). All fairgrounds testing (Mondays, Tuesdays,

Thursdays, and Fridays) will be drive-thru and held from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Appointments are not required although pre-registration is advised at <https://register.covidconnect.wi.gov/en-US/>.

- Every Wednesday — The XYZ Card Club Sheepshead at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum, 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m. All are welcome.
- Every Second and Fourth Sunday — Sheepshead tournament at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up-11 a.m., tournament-1 p.m.
- Every Sunday – New Horizon United Church of Christ. Sunday worship (in-person, Facebook Live, YouTube) at 8:30 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North, Town of Farmington. Info at www.newhorizonucc.org.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest

Information about the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest or the upcoming naturalist programs is available by contacting the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center at 920-533-8322. Most of the events are free except some locations require a Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker. The events are held within the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit at the specific locations listed for each event. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located about 20 miles north of West Bend and 20 miles south of Fond du Lac.

Forever Green Nature Storytime

On Friday, Dec. 16, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Ice Age Visitor Center (N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport – half mile west of Dundee). Forever green are the evergreens. Join us as we investigate these truly remarkable trees. This hour of nature fun awaits 3- to 6-year-olds with accompanying adults.

Winter Solstice Night Hike

On Wednesday, Dec. 21, from 6:30-8 p.m. at the

Zillmer Trail Shelter (W833 County Road SS, Campbellsport – between County Road G and Hwy 67 near New Prospect). Gather around the fire as we share traditions of the longest night of the year. We will then travel through the dark woods to discover what animals are awake and braving the cold of a winter night. This program is best for families with children older than 6. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

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burn it with a real high intensity,” and often it was pretty quick as “some would burn so much faster than others.” Burning was so important because “That’s what brought out the grain. And the grain in the wood is what’s so beautiful with ducks like this. I always loved the wood.” Many of his burnt ducks were made of pine. There was also a style in which Mickey would burn the duck, but then painted it lightly to mix the background with the bird and natural colors. At the time of publication, this writer had seen wood ducks and mallards (2001) that fit this 1990s technique. These are now rare to find on the market.

Another type of duck made in the 1990s was a fully blue duck he still has in his archives. He noted that many women would buy his ducks to decorate their houses with pretty colors, so sometimes one might run into a duck that is not painted in natural colors or has his brown burnt finish.

When the Packers were coming back out of obscurity with Brett Favre and Reggie White, Mickey made a duck with the Green Bay Packer “G” on the wing sides of the decoy. The patina of the Packers colors, combined with three decades of time, has age written all over it. It also reinforces how Mickey’s work is in tune with Wisconsin, and how his early art now qualifies as an antique – as Super Bowl XXXI was more than 25 years ago.

Some of the more recent ducks Mickey constructed on the second half of his wood working days is a neat wood duck (2020) that he chose to make in mostly green varnish with some red strands following the grain.

The fourth or fifth time I stopped by to see Mickey, I saw one of his adorable ducks on the shelf and was embarrassed I had not seen it be-

fore. It was a clear finish. Mickey said, “It was a wormy butternut.” What species is it? Mickey said, “That’s just a duck.” I laughed at his generic comments; he said it was “just something I made.” And he reaffirmed with a smile: “Just a duck.”

Many in the area would conclude Mickey Beth’s ducks are not “just a duck.” He can even make a bird from a hundred-year-old root system. There was a woman who lived near Mickey and Bonnie – “And her grandpa’s grandpa planted lilac trees on their farm, and a windstorm finally took a couple of them down. So, I bought the wood from her, and this is actually from a root of a lilac tree.” He was showing me a wood duck whose head comes out of the wave of the lilac roots. The roots of the Kettle Moraine are in Mickey Beth’s work literally and figuratively.

Far and Wide

There is a lot more that Mickey has done besides his hiking sticks and his ducks. There are his swans with a white crackle glaze over a black base. Some date as far back as 2000. He also made a sturgeon decoy (undated and unsigned) that is sold out, and an accompanying walking stick with the legendary fish of Lake Winnebago. Other aspects collectors have bought include a patriotic eagle head that emerges out of an American flag (2018). Bonnie’s father was a World War I vet, and Mickey honors veterans whenever he can.

There are ducks created out of old barn beams, and life-sized herons varnished in shiny green. He has loons in glossy black and white, with those impressive red eyes – a natural wonder Mickey marvels at.

By the way, he also wrote a children’s book teaching our youth the value of a tree, even after it dies, by using the gift of its wood.

Perhaps the biggest accomplishment of Mickey

Beth is that he has witnessed his work become a cultural identity with the area. His Happy Hiking Sticks are sold at the Ice Age Center in Dundee for years, and he also sells at Shalom Zoo outside of West Bend. He will also arrange to meet buyers (920-400-9330), as postal rates have made it less practical to ship his artwork. But the years are ticking up, arthritis has its effects, and a cooler temperature in his work space hits him quicker than it used to.

Mickey said one time in passing how at the tail end of his artistry, he now sees his sticks out in public or shopping at the grocery store. It’s a simple observation, but it is a measure of success that takes decades to make. Mickey talks of a guy in Door County who has dozens of his walking sticks. This is not the only one out there. Many who work at the Ice Age Center will share how hikers love Mickey’s sticks, and how they have made more than just one purchase of his art. Ask the great workers for our park in Dundee, and they’ll have a Mickey Beth story.

There are so many great works of Mickey Beth, but perhaps the greatest creation is his legacy. The Long Lake area and Kettle Moraine are filled with people who respect the natural life, and all that the area has to offer. What is significant is that Mickey has transferred this appreciation into art that doesn’t just resonate with a few locals – but rather a region. His work not only honors the birds and mammals that bring a smile to our day, but also functions as a way for older people, or individuals who struggle to walk, to take pride in who we are. Decades from now, Mickey Beth will be gone but his art and creativity will remain.

Now is the time to get your piece of history and walk safely with pride. But it is Mickey Beth himself who is the real gift in the present.

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Library Events

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Greetings from the Campbellsport Library!

Did you know that at the library we have a wonderful selection of magazines? We have something to offer everyone, from subscriptions to *Birds and Blooms*, to *Food and Wine*, *National Geographic*, and *People* magazines, our selection is sure to please. What you may not know is that several of our magazines are sponsored by our wonderful patrons. We call this adopting a magazine. Patrons who wish to contribute, pay the yearly subscription fee and we house the magazine here for you and others to enjoy. If you would like to adopt a magazine in 2023 stop in and ask to speak to Alison.

As the holiday season approaches, we humbly ask you to think of our local public library. Donations to our small library help us to maintain our collection, update our spaces, and offer a variety of classes, crafts, and services to this great community. We also love volunteers so if you are looking for a place to give of your time this holiday season, consider stopping at the library and inquiring about volunteer work, there is always something that can be done here. We appreciate our Campbellsport family and all you do to support us.

Puzzle Exchange

It's the perfect time of year to stop at the library and pick out a puzzle. We have updated our collection and brought out all new winter scenes and holiday puzzles. Our puzzle exchange is available year round and we have a vast selection of them to choose from. Stop in and take one or two home, and if you are so inclined bring them back or swap some of your old ones for new ones.

Check It Out!

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When I was a child, we didn't have a Christmas tree since we didn't celebrate the holiday. But we had traditions around this custom and others. My sisters and I would visit our next-door neighbor family with their eight children and watch them decorate their tree. We were not allowed to help or even touch the tree, only watch. I remember it being magical and a little strange. We had other Christmas rituals, driving around looking at decorated homes on Christmas Eve was my favorite. This was before the magnificent displays hosted by communities or lights synced to music. There was the "witch's house" near the lake with lights around the artist's statues. The long line of rein-

Story Time at the Library
 Children ages 3-6 are invited to join Ms. Azra at the library for story hour every Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Children will enjoy reading stories, making crafts, and participating in other themed week activities. Story hour offers the opportunity for young children to socialize with others and also encourages growth in language development, motor skills, and helps to promote a love of learning. Children and families are welcome to stay after story hour to play and explore at the library.

November themes are:
 • Dec. 21 – Santa and Cookie Decorating
 • Dec. 28 – Children and families are invited to join Azra at Blue Door Coffee Company for a special story time! Cocoa and treats will be available for purchase from Blue Door and Azra will be reading two stories – *Fluffy McWhiskers Cuteness Explosion* by Stephen W. Martin and *No More Cuddles* by Jane Chapman.
 • Please note that story hour will not be held on January 4. Join us for our first story time of the new year on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Cookie Decorating

On Tuesday, December 20, from 4-5:30 p.m., children and youth are invited to stop in and decorate a cookie at the library. Cookies and supplies will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis and will be available while supplies last. Stop in to create a sweet treat and memory during this holiday season.

Create Holiday Cards

If you haven't been to the library in a while, our craft cart is stocked with all sorts of fun things to make holiday cards. Feel free to stop any time and create a card or two for family and friends. Supplies will be available all December.

Monday Movie

There will not be a Monday Movie showing during the month of December. Enjoy the Holiday

Season and we will be back with more movies in the coming year.

Activities at the Kewaskum Public Library
 206 1st St.
<https://www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us>
kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org
 262-626-4312

Preschool Storytimes

• Storytimes with Miss Kim will resume on January 11.

Elf Extravaganza

On Thursday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. The holidays are near, the Elf Party is here! Join us at the library for all sorts of elf and holiday inspired activities. No registration is required, program is open to all ages but best suited for elementary schoolers.

Recipe Club – December theme – Candies and Confections

On December 20, at 1:30 p.m. our December Recipe Club will meet. We are always accepting new members to our recipe club. Join other foodies while we eat, discuss recipes and laugh. Bring your completed dish along with the printed recipe. We will provide water, paper products and utensils.

Volunteers Needed!

Are you looking to give back? Have extra time in your day that you would like to fill? If so, come into the library and complete a volunteer application. A variety of opportunities are available from helping with programs to keeping the library neat and tidy. Volunteers must be 13 years of age or older and will need to sign a code of conduct. Adults will need to undergo a background check.

Library Holiday Closures

• Friday, Dec. 23-Monday, Dec. 26. We will reopen at 10 a.m. on December 27.
 • Friday, Dec. 30-Monday, Jan. 2. We will reopen at 10 a.m. on January 3.

deers with Rudolf at the front on a very large lawn and a huge balcony with giant sized presents hanging in their brilliant splendor.

According to an article in *Scientific American*, family rituals in any form make the holidays better, even rituals that may cause stress. It is the togetherness of a regular routine that brings families together. Repeating this annually brings an opportunity of closeness. These traditions can change over time but are still very important. For example, when I was a young mother, I wanted to share my love of viewing holiday lights with my children. For a while, my favorite houses were still present but over time, ownership changed and the décor along with it. I did feel sad about it, but as change is imminent, I adapted and along with my family, found new neighborhoods to explore.

With blended families and new relationships, traditions are meant to be modified. Incorporating what your new spouse or their family enjoys can be difficult at first. It's normal to want to keep happy memories as alive as you can. Sharing

them with your loved ones and in turn, making new ones is imperative for a healthy relationship. I have learned to add new recipes to my holiday meals that my husband relished as a child, and he has learned to tolerate my extended family once a year in our version of Chrismukkah.

My birthday falls around the holidays and with my grandchildren, we have added new traditions surrounding this season. For the umpteenth year and the second with my granddaughter joining us, females in my family will take in "The Nutcracker Ballet." After that, they will find some way to celebrate my birthday, something I am not too keen on. However, it is a tradition and in that, gives us the togetherness families need. Enjoy the holiday your family celebrates and as you create new traditions, hold tight to those.

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5 Years Ago

December 14, 2017

The Eden Village Board approved a budget of \$449,400 for 2018. This will give the village a tax levy of \$35,320, with the mill rate of \$18.84 per thousand. One new source of revenue for the village will be the wheel tax that was enacted this past fall. But the village is not sure how many vehicles are registered in the village to calculate this number. In other business, the village president asked the board members to think about a future item. Cory St. Mary said the opportunity is there for power lines along Highway 45 to be buried this summer when the state does the road project. The cost could be around \$600,000. If the village would decide to bury this lines at a later date, it would be a lot more expensive.

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus walked down Mill Street on their way to the Campbellsport Public Library for the Campbellsport Christmas Celebration on December 9.

December 16 is the date that Santa Claus will be stopping in Eden to visit area children. Santa will arrive at 8:30 a.m. on one of the Eden Fire Department trucks. Children will enjoy breakfast with Santa before they tell him what they want for Christmas.

The Kewaskum Remembers 9/11 Memorial is a little closer to becoming a reality, after attracting supporters from across the country. The memorial is receiving a \$50,000 donation from the W. Martin and Andrea A. Deputy Beacon Foundation, which is based in South Carolina. W. Martin Deputy has lived in South Carolina for 20 years but he has ties to the area. His first job was working at Piper's Restaurant in Mequon, which was owned by Gordon Haberman. Gordon's daughter, Andrea, was one of the people killed in the World Trade Center terrorist attacks.

Recently, the third grade students from Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School peeled, cored, and cut more than 150 apples to make homemade applesauce for the Loaves & Fishes Program in Fond du Lac. After the applesauce was complete, students put it into more than 150 individual containers. The applesauce was served at the Thanksgiving meal at Loaves & Fishes.

Campbellsport High School has announced the Students of the Month for November. They include Elly Emmer, Danielle Bania, Abby Ruplinger, and Nicole Jandre. Selections are based upon attitude, effort, character, interest, and achievement which are exhibited in the classroom and school community.

The Campbellsport High School wrestling team scored six pins in its East Central Conference opener, defeating Plymouth 54-21. The Cougars scored the first 18 points: Derek Bublitz collected six points with a forfeit at 113; Dylan Bublitz scored a pin for six points at 120; Cade Heisdorf pinned his opponent at 126; and Logan Kreuser made it three straight pins at 132. Other winners were Peyton Feucht at 145 and Devyn Urban at 152 with pins, then Dylan Urban with an 8-3 decision at 170; a forfeit at 182 for Hayden Zurn; Matt Koelbl at 195 with a pin; and Roman Skorupa rounding out the scoring with an 8-5 decision at 106.

15 Years Ago

December 20, 2007

Charges were filed in Fond du Lac County against four Campbellsport Village Board members. These charges stem from a walk-through of the Theisen Trails subdivision on August 11. All four board members - President Patrick Twohig, Ken Schwartz, Janet Hafemann, and Joanne Del Ponte - were present at the beginning of the walk-through. When they realized a quorum of members was present, Del Ponte left. The Fond du Lac district attorney is charging the four with violating the state statute on public notice of a government meeting. No public notice was given for the walk-through. No board members were at the initial hearing held December 17. A court trial is tentatively scheduled for January 30.

CU Fleet Auto, a division of Central States Mortgage, and Green Bay Packers Pro Bowl Wide Receiver Donald Driver have reached a strategic partnership agreement that will change the name of CU Fleet Auto to Donald Driver Motors. The name change will come at the same time Donald Driver opens his new Chevrolet Buick store in Campbellsport, January 3.

If you want to see the true spirit of Christmas, just go to St. Matthew's Church about two weeks before Christmas. This is the central location for the Adopt-A-Family program in Campbellsport. The community-wide program was started decades ago and has grown tremendously over the years. According to Lenore Schill, a coordinator for the program, two women in town began the program in the 1960s. They worked with the Salvation Army in Fond du Lac County, collected items and then gave them to the Salvation Army to distribute to needy families in the area. One of the people who has always been instrumental in this annual drive has been Barb Hensen. She and her husband, Dick, would donate clothing items through their clothing store. Even after the store closed, Barb has stayed active with the program and is now a coordinator with Schill.

Area families were able to meet Santa at Gunderson Feed Mill in Eden last Saturday morning and then walk with him to the firehouse for breakfast.

Children who attended the Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club's annual Christmas party on December 15 were treated to crafts, cookies, decorating, and a visit from Santa.

Juliet Mock (Stephany), RN, BSN, and a 1998 graduate of Campbellsport High School, was recently recognized throughout the midwest as an outstanding nursing leader who shows excellence in mentoring. She is a research nurse at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities Cardiovascular Clinical Trials Center.

The seventh annual Christmas Cantata was held this past weekend. The December 16 performance was given at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport under the direction of Joan Schlaefer.

Winners of the Campbellsport News' coloring contest were pictured in this week's issue. They included Matthew Koelbl of Campbellsport (ages four to seven), Luke Flitter of Campbellsport (ages three and under), and Tim Brooks of Campbellsport (ages eight to 12).

The Campbellsport Lady Cougars (3-3, 2-1) rebounded from two tough loses with a conference win over the Waupun Warriors by the score of 51-38.

With a 66-16 dual meet win over Two Rivers on December 14, the Campbellsport wrestling team is now 2-1 in the EWC.

When the Cougar wrestling team competed in the Waukesha West tournament, Campbellsport went 4-1. Four wrestlers finished the day 5-0. They included Parker Peterson at 103, Tommy Beck at 125, Wes Bengel at 160, and Jared Lindsley at 171. Bengel is undefeated this season with an 11-0 record.

A son, Brady Michael, was born December 3 to Tyler and Shannon Wehner of Malone. A daughter, Nadia Bernice, was born December 4 to Brad and Leah Burg of Malone. A son, Carson Andrew, was born December 4 to Daniel and Nicole Heisdorf of Campbellsport.

Benedict L. Wojtalewicz, 78, Campbellsport, passed away December 12. Marie D. Wietor, 103, Fond du Lac, passed away December 11. Rolland R. Radtke, 82, Fond du Lac, passed away December 12. Leona B. Forstner, 99, formerly of St. Cloud, passed away December 12. Evelyn M. Berenz Daun, 78, St. Cloud, passed away December 14. Bonnie Lou Veto, 67, passed away December 13.

25 Years Ago

December 11, 1997

At its December 4 board meeting, the Village of

Eden established an increase to the sewer user charge. The quarterly sewer user charge for each class of user shall be effective January 1 for the first quarter billing in April. Residential billing will go from \$60 to \$66, mercantile from \$74.10 to \$82, school from \$3.53 per student/employee to \$4, light commercial from \$110.27 to \$122, and heavy commercial from \$314.02 to \$346.

Taxpayers in the Village of Eden will see little change in their tax bills from last year. The net rate per thousand was 14.579611 in 1996-97 and will be 14.604954 in 1997-98.

Local business executives Marvin L. Isles, chairman of the board of Giddings & Lewis, Inc., and George W. Buckley, president of Mercury Marine, have been elected to the National Exchange Bank board of directors.

The alumni pep band night is December 18. Campbellsport band alumni are welcome to perform with the high school pep band at the North Fondy boys game. Participants should dress in holiday colors/prints.

The Campbellsport High School office procedures class is putting its business skills to work. They are currently simulating a label production business, so the students in the class are responsible for all aspects of the business: marketing, purchasing, accounting, and production.

Conference play opened this week for the Campbellsport Girls Basketball Team. First on the schedule was Laconia and the Lady Cougars won 47-34. Campbellsport lost to the defending state champion North Fond du Lac Orioles later in the week by the score of 62-44.

Campbellsport's boys basketball team opened with a 63-60 victory over Random Lake. The Cougars lost 53-50 to Milwaukee North on Friday.

The Campbellsport wrestling squad opened the 1997-98 season with a 42-20 Flyway Conference dual win over Lomira.

A daughter, Abigail Marie, was born November 28 to Jill and Michael Feldner of St. Cloud.

Delores Pieper, 78, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away December 6.

50 Years Ago

The papers from May 1972 through April 1973 are not available

75 Years Ago

December 18, 1947

At the December 1 meeting of the Village of Campbellsport, the board adopted Ordinance No. 56, appropriating the necessary funds for the operation of government and administration for the year 1958 in the amount of \$13,509.00 thereby establishing a total tax rate of \$32.90 for School District No. 2 and a total tax rate of \$27.58 for School District No. 12.

Officials from the Village of Campbellsport, the Town of Ashford, and members of the Campbellsport Volunteer Fire Department met to discuss the termination of the run contract the village has with the Town of Ashford. The original contract was made in 1931. New equipment is needed. The local department is seeking a steady income each year to maintain it. The cost of the new equipment will determine each township's share. A proposal has already come from the Town of Osceola for guaranteed fire protection. Under the present contract, an agreement between the fire department and town is impossible.

There were 578 children at the Chamber of Commerce and Campo Theatre Christmas party last Saturday afternoon.

Henry Pierret, 80, Town of Ashford, passed away.

100 Years Ago

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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |**5 Years Ago****December 21, 2017**

On October 6, 2009, Tammy Love woke up with a start. It was 2 a.m. She walked across the room and opened her bedroom door. There was a person standing there holding a gun. She told the person to take anything and started to close the door. The intruder ran out of the house. Tammy went upstairs. On her daughter's bedroom wall was a bullseye circle of blood. Ashleigh had been shot in the face, killing the 19-year-old. Tammy's husband and two sons were also in the house. Tammy tried to call the police but the landline wouldn't work. She used her cell phone. At the time, the family lived in Milwaukee, but they spent time in Kewaskum because there are relatives there. The unsolved murder was featured on Crime Watch Daily, seen on WITI Channel 6.

Vandalism of Christmas decorations at several houses along Prospect Street has occurred. The Wolter family filed a report with the Kewaskum Police Department regarding the vandalism at their home, but Kim and Steve will keep the holiday lights on because they don't want the Christmas season to be destroyed for their children.

Mark and Jacky Herriges and Doug and Ann Polzean served as this year's Christmas parade marshals.

The holiday season is the time to give to others and spread cheer; and Bob's Main Street Auto and Towing did just that. Throughout November and the beginning of December, the business collected money and toys for donations toward Family Promise of Washington County. The company collected more than \$1,040 worth of donations then matched the donations to provide Family Promise with more than \$2,000 worth of toys.

Kewaskum American Legion Auxiliary Unit 384 delivered donations to the Kewaskum Community Food Pantry.

Kewaskum Middle School students made decorations for the Kewaskum Community Pantry.

The December profits from Blue Door Coffee Company will go to Hope Village Orphanage in Haiti. Fr Marc Boisvert founded Hope Village in 1998. He recently visited the area and stopped at Blue Door.

It's been a tough couple of games for the Indians as the Kewaskum boys basketball team was defeated 73-45 on December 12 by Waupun and 54-50 by Berlin. Waupun is ranked number four in Division 3 right now.

Although the Lady Indians are still winless this season, Coach Russ Thull was satisfied with the improved play against Winneconne. Kewaskum lost the game 54-41, but Thull said the team put up a good fight against one of the top teams in the conference.

Irma I. Reindl, 95, Kewaskum, passed away December 17.

15 Years Ago**December 20, 2007**

It was recently announced by the Wisconsin Wastewater Operators' Association that Robert Manthei of Kewaskum has been honored by the group as the Southeast Region's Operator of the Year. Manthei recently retired as lead operator for the Village of Kewaskum's wastewater treatment plant. The award, given annually to a deserving wastewater operator in each of the group's regions, is in recognition to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding wastewater treatment plant operation, maintenance, and overall professionalism in the field.

Village of Kewaskum trustees overlooked the advice of Chief of Police Richard Knoebel when they raised fines associated with parking citations in the village. During the December

10 meeting, it was decided that fines will double starting January 1. Knoebel recommended the fines be \$15, but trustees said that \$20 fines would better enforce parking, primarily during the winter season. Trustees claim residents would rather pay the current \$10 citation than move their vehicles. Trustees Kevin Scheunemann and Andy Pesch voted against the increase; they had wanted to go with Knoebel's recommendation.

So far, John Kenworthy is the only incumbent to announce re-election plans for the Kewaskum School Board. He is currently the president of the board. There are three seats open for the April 1 election. Sally Cochran said she intends to run for re-election. Jean Goeden stated she is undecided. According to school officials, Jim Liester, who is a member of the district's building and grounds committee, has taken out papers. Papers must be filed by 5 p.m. on January 2 for a candidate to be placed on the ballot.

Local Modern Woodmen of America members and the Kewaskum Legion Auxiliary Unit 384 recently provided assistance to 12 needy families from area churches. Kewaskum Modern Woodmen donated food in laundry baskets, which included turkeys, canned goods, baking goods, soap, hats, deodorant, gloves, and blankets.

Judy Etta was awarded the Outstanding Volunteer Award from the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation. She has been an adult leader with the Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club for 30 years and has provided leadership on a club, county and state level.

The Indians continue to be perfect on the mat as the wrestlers improved to 3-0 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference and 8-0 overall after beating Kiel 44-28.

The Lady Indians defeated Waupun on December 7 by the score of 41-34.

In a field of 24 schools, Kewaskum's wrestling team finished 13th in the Marty Loy Invitational held in Fond du Lac. P.J. Krueger finished second at 215 pounds, losing the championship by a 6-2 decision.

A daughter, Ella Grace, was born December 2 to Jennipher and Mark Drewitz of Kewaskum. A son, Caleb Edmund, was born December 4 to Mary Kwaterski and Justin Conwell of Kewaskum. A son, Ryan William, was born December 7 to Ashley and Randy Thull of Kewaskum.

Barbara K. Schmidt, 60, Kewaskum, passed away December 11. Alexander H. Laubach, 89, Kewaskum, passed away December 17. Benedict L. Wojtalewicz, 78, Campbellsport, passed away December 12. George E. Hiller Jr., 88, Land 'O Lakes, passed away December 7. Marte Ann Duncan, 75, West Bend, passed away December 10.

25 Years Ago**December 18, 1997**

On December 15, the Washington County Sheriff's Department arrested two subjects for the murder of Robin Elsinger. The murder occurred early in the morning of December 13. The subjects in custody are Kelly V. Bodoh, 20, of Hartford, and Kraig Hoepner, 18, of Neosho. Bodoh gave a statement saying he shot Elsinger while riding in a car driven and owned by Hoepner. It appears the motive was that one suspect believed he was sexually assaulted by the victim a few months ago and was again approached in a suggestive manner prior to the victim's death.

The Chris and Tracey Elbe Farm and Butzlaff Farms were honored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club on December 8 for their outstanding accomplishments in applying soil and water conservation practices. The Kiwanis Outstanding Conservation Awards have been presented annually since 1958 to farm families in the Kewaskum

area who have demonstrated commitment to soil and water conservation.

Brian Hanrahan captured a third place bowling finish at the Wisconsin Special Olympics Fall Sports Tournament held in Milwaukee.

Advanced Art and Current Topics in Biology will be offered at Kewaskum High School beginning in the 1998-99 school year. The two new AP courses were reviewed and given the go-ahead by the school board.

With new coach Ann Sonnabend at the helm, the Lady Indians notched their first victory, beating Chilton 42-38.

Mildred J. Herman, 74, Town of Wayne, passed away December 14. Infant Charles Henry Ogi passed away December 10. Raymond K. Hellsell, 67, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away December 10. Eva B. Hafemann, 70, Fond du Lac, passed away December 13. Cecil C. White, 83, Sheboygan, passed away December 11. William E. Bick, 70, Fond du Lac, passed away December 12. Dr. Chester I. Prerschbacher, 96, passed away December 8. Emma A. Martin, 88, West Bend, passed away December 9.

50 Years Ago**December 15, 1972**

December 10 was Armin Oppermann Day in Kewaskum. He completed 25 years of service as an employee and superintendent of the Village of Kewaskum. More than 100 invited guests attended.

Armin Oppermann was re-elected as Kewaskum Fire Department chief. Also re-elected were August Bilgo, Jr. as assistant chief, Rick Boden as captain, Eddie Miller as lieutenant, George Koerble as secretary, Donald Seil as treasurer, and Don Ehnert as first aid lieutenant.

A new ceramics studio, under the direction of Mrs. William P. Gruss, is scheduled to open January 2 in Kewaskum. Mrs. Gruss came to this country eight years ago from England.

Bunkelman's Floor Covering business in Kewaskum has new owners. Owned and operated for the past 14 years by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bunkelman, the business was recently sold to Kenneth Leitheiser and Robert Purerling. The business will be operated under K and R Carpet Service, Inc. and will open on January 3.

A son was born December 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodden of Kewaskum. A daughter was born December 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Salm of Kewaskum. A daughter was born December 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell of Kewaskum. A daughter was born December 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bindrich of Kewaskum. A son was born December 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross of Kewaskum.

Mary Ellen Mies, 76, West Bend, passed away December 5. Theresa Kelling, 33, Random Lake, passed away December 9. Arnold J. Brodzeller, 74, Hartford, passed away December 5. Clarence R. Ensenbach, 74, Neenah, passed away December 8.

75 Years Ago**December 19, 1947**

Of the 33 new members initiated into the Knights of Columbus at the meeting of the West Bend Council, 16 are from Kewaskum and St. Bridgets.

Kewaskum High School's basketball team walloped Oakfield 56-32 for the first victory of the season for the Indians. Unfortunately, the local team lost a tough 29-27 game to Brandon.

Twin sons were born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Ruplinger of St. Killian.

100 Years Ago**Information for this year is no longer available**

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Graphic Artist
Clementine Bollman, a student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, recently creates a stained-glass watercolor painting in art class. **SUBMITTED**

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- 17. Wealthy enclave in Rio
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- 21. Ethnic group of Laos and Thailand
- 22. Gets rid of
- 25. Having easily perceived thoughts
- 30. Removed surgically
- 31. Principle underlying the universe
- 32. Popular airline
- 33. Antelopes
- 38. Peacock network
- 41. Utter repeatedly
- 43. One from the Golden State
- 45. Photographers
- 48. Father
- 49. Popular BBQ dish
- 50. Cavalry sword
- 55. Ancient Greek sophist
- 56. Atomic mass unit
- 57. Afflicted in mind or body
- 59. Indian mythological figure
- 60. Mild expression of surprise
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Brew

- 63. Doctor of Education
- 64. Impudence

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- 4. Irish goddess
- 5. Taste
- 6. Dried
- 7. Spanish saloon
- 8. Mother of Perseus
- 9. Evergreen coniferous trees
- 10. Refuse to comply
- 12. Negative
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- 23. Not good
- 24. One who tends the furnace
- 25. Small amount
- 26. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 27. The whole quantity
- 28. __ King Cole, musician
- 29. One's opinion
- 34. Holds ashes
- 35. Stablecoin cryptocurrency
- 36. Side-blotched lizards genus
- 37. Legislator (abbr.)
- 39. Concentrated bombardment
- 40. Took for oneself
- 41. Nigerian City
- 42. Thousands of pounds
- 44. Inspired
- 45. Secret clique
- 46. Expression
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NOTICE OF SEWER RATE INCREASE

Village of Campbellsport
Effective QUARTER 1 2023 Billing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Campbellsport Municipal Sewer Utility requested to the Village Board an increase in sewer rates for 2023. The Village Board, by unanimous vote on 8/8/2022, approved a 3% rate increase for sewer base and sewer usage services. The increase is necessary to meet the existing rise in expenses and environmental requirements.

Shelby Sarauer
Clerk-Treasurer
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Attn: Mortgage Disposition
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Plaintiff,

Steven Neuy
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Campbellsport, WI 53010

Courtney A. Neuy
W2960 County Road F
Campbellsport, WI 53010
Defendants.

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Case No. 2022CV000344
Judge Andrew J. Christenson
Foreclosure of Mortgage:
30404

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Dated: November 8, 2022.

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Kewaskum School District Board of Education Regular Meeting
Thursday, November 10, 2022

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by President Leister in the Kewaskum High School located at 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum, WI.

Roll Call of Board members present: Dennis Aupperle, Stephanie Bird, Jim Leister, Ric Leitheiser, Sue Miller, Bradley Petersen.

Absent: Timothy Ramthun.

Following a moment of silence, Dr. Bazata verified that the meeting had been posted pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4).

BPetersen/DAupperle motion to approve agenda as presented. Motion passed 6-0.

Consent Agenda
DAupperle/SMiller motion to approve the consent agenda including; minutes - October 13, 2022 and October 24, 2022;

Instructional Resignations - Taylor Schmidt - KMS/KHS Choir Teacher; Extra-Curricular Resignations - Scott Rhoads KMS Wrestling Coach, Scott Poole JV Girls Basketball Coach; Extra-Curricular Hires - Jamie Leoni Kewaskum Impact Crew Club Advisor, Rebecca Bryant Kewaskum Impact Crew Club Advisor, Kory Dogs Assistant Varsity Coach Girls Basketball,

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Amy Hammersmith Elementary Intramurals Coordinator, Emily Wynn Perspectives Magazine Advisor, Casey Scheel Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Advisor, David Gerhartz JV Girls Basketball Coach, Wendi Becker KES Boys Intramural Coach. Motion passed 6-0.

Items for Discussion and/or Action

RLeitheiser/BPetersen motion to approve payroll report for \$1,376,811.75. Motion passed 6-0.

RLeitheiser/SMiller motion to approve accounts payable for \$521,539.89. Motion passed 6-0.

BPetersen/DAupperle motion to stop Zoom recordings for future board meetings. Motion passed 6-0.

SBird/DAupperle motion to approve overnight/out of state field trip for Boys Varsity Basketball Team to Northern Michigan University, MI from January 13-15, 2023. Motion passed 6-0.

Purchases over \$5,000 for Discussion and/or Action

RLeitheiser/DAupperle motion to approve Kartechner Brothers proposal for the KHS asphalt restoration for \$5,440.00. Motion passed 6-0.

Policy
BPetersen/SBird per recommendation from 101222 Policy Committee, approve Neola revised policies 1421/3121/4121 - Criminal History Record Check. Motion passed 6-0.

BPetersen/SBird per recommendation from 101222 Policy Committee, approve Neola revised policy 5113 - Open Enrollment (Inter-District). Motion passed 6-0.

Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1) (e)

BPetersen/SBird motion to adjourn to closed session to consider Insurance Broker Contract. Motion passed 6-0.

Open session ended at 6:43 p.m.

Open session reconvened at 7:06 p.m.

DAupperle/BPetersen motion to adjourn meeting. Motion passed 6-0.

Meeting adjourned at 7:07.

Minutes by: Lisa Heiser, Executive Assistant

Approved: December 8, 2022 Board President: Jim Leister

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Teamwork
Maci Lamb, left, and Archer Balderrama, both second grade students at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, use teamwork while completing a water filtration STEM experiment. **SUBMITTED**

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High Games: 238 Melissa Pieper, 203 Julie Podjaski, 202 Jenny Jandre.
High Series: 575 Melissa Pieper, 559 Kathy Rohlinger, 533 Bonnie Burmeister.

Friday Nite Major Games Bowled Dec. 9

Valley Hydro Exc 240-173, H & R Safety Sol 241-179, Vapor Haven 236-180, King Pin Lanes 214.5-202.5, B's Bells & Boot 202-215, Westbury Bank 197-223, Mike's Bar 176.5-238.5, Allenton Promotion 161-259
High Games: 279 Cary Serwe, 255 Mike Klotz, 254 Brian Crowell.
High Series: 696 Cary Serwe, 681 Brian Crowell, 673 Mike Klotz.

Saturday Night Mixed Games Bowled Dec. 10

Shut Up and Bowl, Brittany Spares, Pinbusters, Lucky Strike, Killer Pains, Couch Warriors, Bowlers & Boozer, Tater Tots.
High Men's Games: 237 Tim Thorn, 214 Dena Faust, 208 Nathan Faust.
High Men's Series:

610 Tim Thorn, 599 Dena Faust, 567 Scott Hackbarth.
High Women's Games: 186 Nicole Puerner, 171 Bridget Thorn, 158 Tracy Flasch.
High Women's Series: 495 Nicole Puerner, 485 Bridget Thorn, 425 Tracy Flasch.

Sunday Seniors Games Bowled Dec. 11

Boom 57-27, Fearsome Foursome 51-33, Team 7 48-36, Pirates 45-39, Tri-City 40-44, Four Broke Men 39-45, Team 8 37-47, Special Minions 17-67.
High Mens' Games: 220 Cullen Priepke.
High Mens' Series: 582 Cullen Priepke.
High Boys' Games: 233 Stephen Miller, 215 Phillip Miller, 213 Carson Schrauth.
High Boys' Series: 600 Stephen Miller, 600 Nicholas Koenings, 583 Daniel Zeman.
High Girls' Games: 207 Delanie Vogt, 203 Brianna Thompson, 202 Madalynn Grunwald.
High Girls' Series: 579 Brianna Thompson, 502 Delanie Vogt, 490 Kim Janesch.

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both Nebraska and at Northern Arizona

- Allowed three returns on the season
- Recorded a tackle at North Dakota State
- Broke North Dakota's Division I record for most punts in a career, now with 211
- Came into the year as a second team All-MVFC selection by both the conference and Phil Steele
- Named Special Teams Player of the Week on Sept. 18
- Second Team All-MVFC

Nominees must be starters or important reserves; must have participated in at least 50 percent of his team's games and carry a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.50 (on a 4.0 scale). Nominees in graduate school must have a cumulative GPA of 3.50 or better both as an undergrad and in graduate school.

Additionally, nominees must have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at their institution and must have completed at least one calendar year at their institution. True freshmen, red-shirt freshmen and ineligible athletic transfers are not eligible. Graduate students who are competing at a different institution than the one from which they earned their undergraduate degree are eligible even if they are in their first semester at the graduate institution. League sports information directors voted on the team by designating 11 players for first-team honors and 11 players for second-team honors.

North Dakota led the league with 10 selections to the MVFC All-Academic Teams.

AN Outdoorsman's JOURNAL

Red Brush Gang/The Second Week of Deer Camp

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

This week's column is about the second week of deer camp for The Red Brush Gang, whose up-to-23-members take up residence each fall on public land in northern Juneau.

We live in our makeshift 18x36 foot pole barn that is home and then take it down on the last day of Wisconsin's gun deer season.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

HIGH: 34. LOW: 17.

Today's high of 34 has replaced opening day's high of 22 with strong winds, and this is the first day that the gang starts doing deer drives. Our drives were in sections of approximately one-mile long by one-mile wide and there were 13 of us.

These drives can be man killers.

Some of our gang simply has too many decades on their knees, some have injuries, and there is nothing that can be done about that; they are automatic standers.

Standers that can hit running bucks are few and far inbetween, and the young guy's love being mobile and pushing deer with the hopes that they go towards the standers.

As the years go by, it seems like more and more of the deer run back behind the drivers instead of forward to the standers.

Many times, I have written about the difficulty of traveling these wetlands. One of the causes of our sometimes demise is the failed price of a beaver pelt, and this is a national situation. Simply put, there are a lot more beaver that have created many more wetlands than before fur prices hit bottom a few years back.

Beaver flood forests and lowlands, so than they can swim to where they harvest aspen and willow instead of walking on land to get fed on by coyote and wolf. What can and does happen in our situation is that, though it is mandatory for Red Brush Hunters to wear hip boots, some of the new beaver country has deeper water than our hip boots are tall.



Not every "breakthrough" is a good one. Jeff Moll, 61, navigates a wetland during last month's annual gun deer season in Wisconsin.



Long time Red Brush Hunters Doug Cibulka, left, and his son, Derek, after a good day of drives during the gun deer season. **MARK WALTERS PHOTOS**

The worst situation is the dreaded half ice; that is where you are walking on top of the ice and then you break through.

It is very interesting to watch your comrade negotiate this and listen to the occasional grunts and groans as it seems impossible at times to get yourself pulled out to only break through again.

All members go through half ice, and you feel bad for your comrade, and you also think it's funny. That may sound evil, but what comes around, goes around.

Last night, we had the "Sunday Night Party" back at the shack where Jeff Moll served lasagna, and we had a big-time dart tournament and laughed a lot.

Today, it was The Cibulka Boys, Doug and his son, Derek, who both connected on running bucks.

Doug came into this group in the late 80s. Doug went through the Poynette school system one year behind Jeff and I and has been fun the entire time I have known him; it does not matter if it's salmon on Lake Michigan in a canoe, trapping otter, hunting bear or

chasing deer, Doug Cibulka is consistently chasing a heartbeat.

The drivers kicked up the buck, which was a real pretty seven-pointer, and Doug made steaks out of it.

Twenty minutes later, Derek Cibulka kicked up a spike buck that ran behind the drive. Derek fired his gun twice and either shot would have sent the spiker to heaven.

The best shots at running deer in our group are duck hunters, and I believe that it is because we are used to shooting at fast moving targets.

The last two days of deer camp are a blast; kind of sad and kind of a relief.

Some of us have spent nine nights

here, most at least six and we are about as tired as a human can be and can still "barely" walk and talk.

That's the relief part.

The sad part is that this entire group only gets together once a year, unless there is a wedding, graduation or a funeral.

Without a doubt, we are well aware that this is the most fun place to be on the planet each November.

The blast part is that, on the second weekend, we all know that we have another night of hooting it up on Friday and Saturday night.

Everyone challenges themselves to stay up as late as possible on Saturday, as the shack is coming down in the morning.

For 51 falls, I have done this. The only way I will stop is if I die and that might happen someday, but, until I do, I am a Red Brush Hunter!

Sunset



Brothers Riley and Trent Schuster of Poynette. The pair have been long time Red Brush Hunters.

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Zach Behn, #23, attempts a jumper.
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Lady Cougar Bowlers Are 5-1

The victory put Campbellsport back on top of the Flyway Conference standings

CHS BOWLING

On Monday, Dec. 12, the Lady Cougar Bowlers traveled to Pioneer Bowl in Richfield to face the hometown team, the Hartford Orioles.

Hartford was coming off a big win from the previous week when they defeated the undefeated Kewaskum Indians. The Orioles had bowled well against the Indians and were not to be taken lightly.

The match started off very slow for both teams. The lane pattern was not conducive to high scores all across the house.

The Cougars shot 121 and 122 to the Orioles 99 and 131.

After four games and one tie the Cougars were up 2.5 to 1.5.

The last five games, the Cougars continued to struggle, only posting two games of 164



CHS Lady Cougars bowler Aubree Koenigs.



Campbellsport bowler Brianna Thompson. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**

and 156 that were even close to their average.

Fortunately for the Cougars, the Orioles struggled worse, losing the last five games and the match 7.5 to 1.5.

Brianna Thompson led the team, filling 17 of 18 frames. Aubree Koenings filled six of 12 frames and Olivia Boegel filled seven of 15 frames.

"Spare-shooting was very challenging tonight, and strikes

were sparse for all teams," said Coach Cary Serwe. "We only threw 20 strikes in nine games and Brianna had 12 of them."

Stats for the match were as follows (strikes-spares-total frames): Taylor Muraski 2-6-16; Brianna Thompson 12-5-18; Aubree Koenings 1-5-12; Olivia Boegel 4-3-15; Capri Constantineau 0-1-9; Maddy Grunwald 1-2-10; Hannah Thelen 1-2-10.

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KEWASKUM VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL 2022-2023



Kewaskum Boys Basketball Roster

#	Name	Position	Year
0	Landon Daniel	PG	So.
1	Chase Cook	SG/PG	Fr.
2	Ryan Cook	G/SG	Sr.
4	Dawson Stahl	P	Jr.
5	Josh Koenig	SG	Jr.
10	Elliot Kemp	SF/W	Jr.
11	Charlie Gambino	PG/W	Fr.
15	James Martin	W	Jr.
22	Jacob Busalacchi	G	Jr.
23	Zach Behn	SG/PG	So.
33	August Beay	SF/W	Jr.
34	Antoine Coleman Thull	PF/SF	Sr.

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PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

Mercedes Herrmann – Campbellsport Cougar

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Name: Mercedes Herrmann
School: Campbellsport High School
Sports: Dance
Talk about a challenge you have had to overcome:
 I can't study. I don't know how to, and I have never been taught how to.
What has been your greatest high school accomplishment?
 Our Ashwaubenon Competition 2022
What is one thing most people do not know about you?
 I went to see *Top Gun: Maverick* five times in theaters.
What are your college aspirations?
 Political science and Spanish at Ohio State
What is your dream job?
 Politician
What celebrity would you most like to meet?
 Zendaya, because she has been a role model for me since I was eight, and I look up to her immensely.

Do you have any nicknames and how did you get it?
 Mer-slay-des. I honestly don't know when or how it happened, some of my friends just started calling me that.
What is your pre-performance ritual?
 Hugging all the dancers right before they go out to perform.
What makes a good leader?
 The ability to lean on the people you are leading and listen to other opinions.
What is one place you would like to visit?
 Greece
What grade do you wish you could go back to?
 Freshman year. I want the high school experience that COVID-19 took from me.



What advice would you give to the freshmen?
 Learn everything you can from upperclassmen before they are gone.
Favorite coach:
 Becky Warnecke
Favorite movie:
Top Gun: Maverick
Favorite TV show:
Brooklyn 99
Favorite song:
 "You Belong With Me (Taylor's Version)" by Taylor Swift
Favorite after-school snack:
 Fruit
Least favorite chore:
 Laundry
Sweet or sour?
 Sweet
Favorite cereal:
 Frosted Flakes
Early bird or night owl?
 Night owl



The CHS Varsity Dance Team competed Dec. 10 at Watertown High School where they earned a first place for hip hop and a first place for pom. Their next competition is Jan. 7 at New Berlin West High School. **SUBMITTED**



Junior Morgan Flasch, junior Maggi Swift, and freshman Rose Schommer (from left to right) all competed at Ashwaubenon High School as soloists. In addition to dancing, they also created their own music cuts and did the choreography for their dances. **SUBMITTED**

| BOWLING SCORES |

Monday Morning Bowling Club

Games Bowled Dec. 5
 High Men's Games: 193 Lloyd Westerman, 183 Charlie Del Ponte, 181 Bill Guell.
 High Men's Series: 5531 Lloyd Westerman, 513 Charlie Del Ponte, 512 Bill Guell.
 High Women's Games: 143 Ellen Gremminger.
 High Women's Series: 409 Ellen Gremminger.

Monday Night Uptown Games Bowled Dec. 5
 Davy's King Pin 236.5-153.5, Rick Serwe Carpet 226.5-163.5, Adashun

Jones 209-181, Bob Schuchardt 191.5-192.5, B's Bells & Bootcamp 192-198, Ken Ketter Agency 177.5-211.5, Smith & Hatch 166-212, King Pin Lanes 156-234.
 High Games: 268 Ryan Young, 265 Cory Sabish, 258 Jeremy Schrauth.
 High Series: 721 Ryan Young, 691 Rick Serwe, 675 Jon Bechler.

Tuesday Five Star Games Bowled Dec. 6
 Modern Woodmen 5-2, Smith Automotive 7-0, King Pin Lanes 4-3, Super Short Pour 2-5, Crave 7-0, Evan's Detailing 0-7,

Cousins Subs 3-4, Tom's Quality Millwork 0-7.
 High Games: 268 Andrew Schinske, 267 Greg Rayome, 263 Luke Kopeschka.
 High Series: 710 Andrew Schinske, 685 Brady Schmidt, 679 Adam Schraufnagel.

Wednesday Morning Mixer Games Bowled Dec. 7
 Heartfelt 73-25, King Pin 62-36, Ken Ketter Agency 54-44, Gerlach Ag Service 52-46, True Value 51-47, Serwe Enterprises 49-49, Respawn Retro 49-49, Bye 4-94.

High Men's Games: 222 Ralph Herriges, 213 Tyler Miller, 204 Larry Sabish.
 High Men's Series: 582 Ralph Herriges, 567 Larry Sabish, 551 Tyler Miller.
 High Women's Games: 168 Verna Immel, 154 Millie Tischendorf, 153 Janet Schulze.
 High Women's Series: 450 Verna Immel, 411 Millie Tischendorf, 399 Janet Schulze.

Wednesday Queen Hit Games Bowled Dec. 7
 Blue: Ken's Repair Service 55-43, Sharon's Beauty 41-57, Steph's Tupperware 41-57.

Gold: Kettle Moraine Co. 54-44, Smith & Hatch Ins. 52-46, B's Bells 51-47.
 High Games: 213 Brianna Loof, 200 Ellen Uebelher, 197 Angie Thull.
 High Series: 550 Angie Thull, 526 Bea Mielke, 509 Brianna Loof.

Go For The Gold Games Bowled Dec. 7
 Di-Man Systems 53-35, Evrybdy Knows Our 51.5-36.5, Free Agents 58.5-23.5, Harv's Trucking 38-50, Old Fogeys 55-33.
 High Men's Games: 257 Cary Serwe, 236 Jon Theisen, 207 Jeremy Discher.

High Men's Series: 690 Cary Serwe, 612 Jeremy Discher, 593 Jon Theisen.
 High Women's Games: 202 Kathy Rohlinger, 159 Amy Grainger.
 High Women's Series: 534 Kathy Rohlinger, 437 Amy Grainger.

Thursday Hot Shots Games Bowled Dec. 8
 Blue: Smith Automotive 53-38, Reilly's Milk Maids 52-39, Smith & Hatch Ins 48-43.
 Gold: King Pin Lanes 61-30, Jaimeann Design 45-46, #6 8-83.

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Senior Antoine Coleman-Thull moves the ball down the court.
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| K.H.S. BOYS BASKETBALL |

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Kewaskum, 62 vs North Fond Du Lac, 36

TEAM STATS—Kewaskum: 24 FG (3p: Cook 5, Behn 2, Daniel 2, Gambino), 4-10 FT, 10 PF. NFDL: 13 FG (3p: Juarez 2, Siedschlag 2, Barber, Marer), 4-11 FT, n/a PF.

SCORING—Kewaskum: Cook 23, Behn 15, Coleman-Thull 12, Daniel 6, Gambino 3, Kemp 2, Stahl 1.

REBOUNDING—Kewaskum: Coleman-Thull 10, Cook 8, Behn 7, Daniel 5, Gambino 3, Kemp 2, Stahl 2, Beay 1, Koenig 1.

ASSISTS—Kewaskum: Cook 6, Coleman-Thull 5, Daniel 3, Behn 2, Gambino 1.

STEALS—Kewaskum: Cook 2, Behn 1, Daniel 1, Gambino 1.

BLOCKS—Kewaskum: Coleman-Thull 4, Behn 1, Cook 1.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Kewaskum, 47 vs Kettle Moraine Lutheran, 44

**ASST. COACH KATIE GRUBER
KHS BOYS BASKETBALL**

It was a hard fought game throughout and defense was the deciding factor.

The Indians jumped to a 16-4 lead early on, but the Chargers battled back and led well into the second half.

The boy's grit and determination to win on the entire court took over.

With less than four seconds left, Ryan Cook hit a three-pointer to give the Indians the lead and, ultimately, the game.

Top Scorers: Coleman-Thull 19, Behn 11, Gambino 9.

Lady Indians Drop First Game in E.C.C.

Kettle Moraine Lutheran bested Kewaskum last week Friday

**ASST. COACH MIKE DREWNIAK
KHS GIRLS BASKETBALL**

Last Friday, Dec. 9, Kettle Moraine Lutheran (KML) traveled to Kewaskum (KHS) to take on the Indians in a battle of unbeaten teams in East Central Conference (ECC) play. It was a tight game to the finish, but it was the visiting Chargers that earned the "W" in a three-point, 52-55, victory over the Lady Indians.

Kewaskum got off to a rough start. The Indians allowed KML forward Madeline Leffel to get open multiple times, as she knocked down three of her five three-point field goals in the first few minutes.

The Indians soon found themselves in a double-digit hole five minutes into the contest. Junior Abby Gerhartz knocked down a triple, Kewaskum's first, late in the half to cut a 15-point deficit down to 12 by halftime.

In the second half, after shooting one-for-14 from three in the first, the focus was to lock down Leffel and KML sophomore Mackenzie Luehring and pound the ball inside to KHS seniors Madi Dogs and Morgan Adams.

The Indians did just that, as they slowly started to draw fouls and score inside to chip away at the Chargers' lead.

The Indians briefly grabbed the lead with around four minutes left, and it started to sound a lot like March in the Kewaskum Field House.

Despite the poor three-point shooting, the Indians battled down to the wire.

Unfortunately, the girls could not overcome a four-for-16 night at the free throw line in the second half, and Kewaskum fell to KML, 52-55.

Dogs was a beast on the glass,

| BOX SCORE |

Kewaskum, 52 vs KML, 55

Friday, Dec. 9

KHS Field House

KML 35 20-55

Kew 23 29-52

TEAM STATS—Kewaskum: 19 FG (3p: Butschlick, Gerhartz), 12-27 FT, 13 PF. KML: 10 FG (3p: Leffel 5, Luehring 3, Walz), 10-14 FT, 25 PF.

SCORING—Kewaskum: Dogs 20, Adams 14, Butschlick 5, Steger 4, Gerhartz 3, Czuppa 2, Gruen 2, Vogt 2. KML: Luehring 23, Leffel 19, Walz 5, Murgas-Bennett 4, Conrad 2, Hillmann 2, Ignatowski 2.

REBOUNDING—Kewaskum: Dogs 16, Adams 8, Steger 5, Butschlick 2, Czuppa 2, Leitheiser 2. KML: Murgas-Bennett 7, Walz 6, Leffel 5, Luehring 5, Murphy 5, Conrad 2, Meinert 2, Hillmann 1, Walsh 1.

ASSISTS—Kewaskum: Dogs 5, Steger 3, Leitheiser 2. KML: Leffel 2, Ignatowski 1, Meinert 1.

STEALS—Kewaskum: Dogs 4, Czuppa 2, Adams 1, Leitheiser 1. KML: Walz 5, Luehring 3, Murphy 1.

BLOCKS—Kewaskum: Dogs 1.

finishing with 20 points and 16 rebounds to go along with five assists and four steals. Adams was solid in the paint and finished with 14 points and eight rebounds.

KML's Leffel and Luehring combined for 42 of the teams' 55 points.

KML and Waupun are now both 3-0 in conference while Kewaskum is 2-1.

The Indians still control their own destiny to capture the elusive conference title, and the season is still quite early.

KML and Waupun were scheduled to square off on Tuesday, Dec. 13, after print time, while the Indians had three games on the docket from Dec. 13 through 17: at Mayville (Dec. 13), vs. Berlin (Dec. 15) and at Ozaukee on Saturday.

Kewaskum's Peterson Makes M.V.F.C. All-Academic Team

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Ten University of North Dakota football student-athletes were named to the 2022 Missouri Valley Football Conference (MVFC) All-Academic Team with Kewaskum's Cade Peterson, punter, among the Fighting Hawks to make the listing.

Peterson played with the Kewaskum High School (KHS) foot-



ball prior to joining the University of North Dakota. He graduated from KHS in 2018.

**Cade Peterson, P,
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- Had 36 punts on the season for 1,436 yards
- Averaged 39.89 yards per boot
- Pinned teams inside their own 20 on 13 occasions
- Had a season-long of 59 yards at

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| SCHEDULE |

K.H.S. Wrestling 2022-2023

The following dates, locations and times are subject to change. Check with the school district calendar to confirm.

Thursday, Dec. 15 @ Berlin, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22 vs. Waupun, 6:30 p.m.*

Thursday, Jan. 5 @ Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12 vs Winneconne, 6:30 p.m.**

Tuesday, Jan. 17 at Hilbert (tri), 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19 at Ripon, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4 at Ripon (ECC Meet), 9 a.m.

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9 YEARS | INC 5000
12 YEARS | TOP WORKPLACE
37 YEARS | SUPPLYING HAPPINESS

